Freddie Welsh

English Lightweight Will Pr

pare There for Fight With Wolgast.

BOXING SHOW TO-NIGHT.

of Chicago will meet Young Cash-nan of this city to ten rounds in he main bout. MATCHES ABBANGED.

Goes to Coast



Although Outclassed in World's Series. Giants Made Hard Fight of It, Sheer Desperation and Good Luck Winning Two Games for Them .

Copyright, 1911, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World). holds the baseball enamplements arica. The incident, for this

that it is all over, let us my is: The Glants, outclassed, made a perate fight of it. Pure desperation a little good luck won two games or them. But desperation can't keep ce with superior strength and skill in y, the Giants cracked at last. Yesteray's game came near being a true in-Heation of the respective merits of the two teams. In everything-batting Doyle and Meyers Alone trength, cool, unwavering nerve and strategy the Athletics were Long live the champions!

L PALZER beat Soldier Delaney A seally in three rounds hast night.
Palser has for some time been a
angerous heavyweight, and he imgroves with every fight. He looks as
sood a "white hope" as any of them. It's no wonder that O'Rourke is anx- Rest Fielded Atrociously and ious to push Painer along. He may be a first-class meal ticket after a while. lowever, I'm afraid Mr. O'Rourke is a However, I'm atraid Mr. O'Rourse is a little inclined to put himself above the Boxing Commission and make his own laws. Last night he was in Paiser's corner, although the commission has ruled that no official of a club can act as referee, second, &c. Another mility was contained in Joe Humphrey's announcement that the fighters were to fight "straight rules, s a direct violation of the latest rule its diamond representatives were beaten made by the commission, which orders in their battle for the supreme honors than breaks. otest themselves at all times." This a direct violation of the latest rule

son-also a following nable consutherities in the Masonic order have started an investigation, and that Jack's admission to membership is irregular and will be revoked. Beems that "Lai Artha" puts his number fandom has turned its back in soorn on twelve into something every time he the Gianta, steps about, even in England, where. Probably received with open arms hard to obtain tickets as it was for the

should be received with open arms are series just closed. There were over up. Doyle played magnificently at sections that he had no more use for the press that he had no more use for the traited States, and that he had devel-them obtained tickets through the club's and soul wrapped up in the game and soul wrapped up United States, and that he had develch a love for England that if offices. The majority of them were was trying every minute of Great Britain got into any real serious muse and needed help he'd be glad to treble their value for the coveted pasteoffer his services and enlist in the British Army. Next time Jack will want to become a Frenchman.

The style of ball put up by the Phila- to the plate and got seven hits in twendelphia boys was such a great contrast ty-three times up, while the Indian made to that of the home talent that the six hits in twenty times at hat. The purse of \$20,000 for a twenty-round fight between Packey McFarland public couldn't help but admire them. former's average was .50, while the They went into the game without any latter had a mark of .50. and Ad Wolgast for the championship fuss or flurry and were content to win It is the general opinion that the New McFarland has already notified Cofon their merits.

After a careful analysis of the

though Wolgast has frequently hurled burning and vehement language in the not, to date, evinced any irresistible dea ten-round bout with Packey in Mil-waukee not long ago. But Packey weighed in, 155 pounds, a couple of days sfore the date. Several people saw him weigh in. Wolgast never believed that result was but, fudge! that's only a rumor. At any rate, the bout was pre-vented by the authorities, and Wolgas: and McFarland never did meet. Coffroth is to be congratulated if he gets Wolgast's signature on a set of articles, with a good, sizable forfett. This

WORLD'S BASEBALL SERIES IN NUTSHELL.

Result of Game Yesterday. Philadelphia, 13; New York, 1 Final Standing of Clubs.

Results of Previous Games. Oct. 14, at Polo Grounds-New York Oct. 14, at Pole Grounds-New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1. Oct. 16, at Shibe Park-Philadelphia, 3; New York, 1. Oct. 17, at Pole Grounds-Philadel-phia, 3; New York, 2 (eleven innings). Oct. 24, at Shibe Park-Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2. Oct. 25, at Pole Grounds-New York, 4; Philadel-phia, 3.

Receipts of Yesterday's Game. Receipts of Six Games. Paid attendance 178,851
Gross receipts 3842,864.30
Players, 50 per cent. of 90 per cent. of first four games 127,910.61
Clubs 180,217.44
National Commission 34,236.23

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First game, New York. 35,230 577,359.00
Second game, Phila. 26,236 42,962,55
Third game, New York. 37,216 75,598.00
Fourth game, Phila. 24,355
Fifth game, New York. 33,228 89,384.00
Sixth game, Phila. 20,485 38,100.00 broken for world's series. Former marks — 1909. Pittsburg vs. Detroit, seven games: attendance, 145,295; re-celpts, same series, \$188,302.50.

at Bat Were Like Bush

Leaguers.

By ALEX SULLIVAN

To think that a city is happy because

bellevable, but it is true, neverthelesse,

for their disgust for the Giants and their club management. First of all,

forced to go to speculators and pay

STYLE OF PLAY.

Giants' showing to to sad to look

THE Chante have lost the world's

baseball championship, and New York fans are glad.

Stood Out in the Series

PUBLIC ADMIRED ATHLETICS' Glants with the stick would make a

Against the Athletics

batted as poorly as did Devore,

Snodgrass and Murray. Devore

went to the bat twenty-four times

during the series and only made

four hits, three at least of which

were real finky, for an average of

.107. Snodgrass managed to get just

two hits in nineteen times up and

he had the rank percentage of .108.

But as for Murray it is a shame to

relate his record. Just think of a

player supposed to be a big leaguer

going to bet twenty-one times in

six games and not getting a single

Not only did the Giant outfielders act

ike weak-kneed four-flushers at the bat,

but their fielding was atroclous. One

player such as Ty Cobb. Civde Milan or

territory than did these three men to-gether. Many hits which should have

been outs went for singles and doubles.

Doyle and Meyers were the only play-

in their backs and if it hadn't been for

tion the New Yorkers would have put

men, and Mathewson, who could not be

schoolboy team blush. Larry stepped up

considered as a regular, the work of the



THEY'RE BACK IN TOWN"

Bu George McManus











Ticket Scandal May Yet Be

Exposed by Ban Johnson.

Kid Herman and Young Mickey BY JOHN POLLOCK.

REDDIE WELSH, the ex-light weight champion of England, wi leave for San Francisco to-mor row to start in training for his championship fight with Ad. Wolgast, whi pionship fight with Ad. Wolgast, whi takes place in the open air at Vernon Cal., on Thanksgiving Day afternoon Nov. 30. Weish is confident that he has a good chance of outpointing Wolgast and getting the decision of the referee. "I realize that I must beat Wolgast in order to get on a return battle with Matt Wells, the English champion," said Wellsh, "and on that account I intend to train as I have never done before in order to be in the best of shape."

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ATHLETICS.

an for Coombs in tenth inning of fifth game. Hits-Off Mathewson, 25 in 27 Innings; off Marquard, 9 in 11 2-3 innings; off Crandall, 2 in 4 innings; off Ames, 6 in 8 innings; off Wiltse, 8 in 81-3 innings; off Bender, 16 in 26 innings; off Coombs, 11 in 20 innings; off Plank, 6 in 16 innings.

Struck out-By Mathewson, 12; by Marquard, 8; by Crandall, 2; by Ames, 8; by Wiltse, 2; by Bender, 20; by Coombs, 16; by Plank, 8. Bases on balls-Off Mathewson, 2; off Ames, 1; off Bender, 7; off Coombs, Left on bases-Giants, 31: Athletics, 3.

Sacrifice plays-Thomas, Snodgrass, Merkle, Meyers, Barry, Double plays—Baker to Davis; Doyle to Fletcher. Passed Ball—Meyers.

Wild pitches-Marquard (2), Crandall, Bender, First base on errors-Athletics, 8; Glants, 7.

over the records of the Giants in not to date, evinced any irresistible desire to commingle with him. Of course Hitting's the Main Thing in Baseball, Wolgast did make some preparation for and That's Why Athletics Won Title

Youth and Inexperience in Such an Important Series Also

time Bender, Coombs and Plank would to meet a superior ball club. Three days be able to hold the Glant batters down in the same ratio.

In other words, the Glants were forced with bonors a little in favor of Hirst.

Andy Parker Whips Jim Moriarty.

In the same ratio.

Mathewson pitched two beautiful games, and Connie Mack says that he should have won them both. He got by with the first one, but in the second the team could not hit behind him and he was driven to defeat. In his third

Buttlag Caused Bout to Stop. Caused Bout to Stop.

(Special to The Evening World.)

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Jos Hirst and Tommy O'Keefe clashed at the Broadway A. C. but the bout was cut short in the fourth round by O'Keefe butting Hirst in a client, causing the red fluid to flow in such great quantitie that inferes Raise, stopped fluther action. Hirst was game and he wanted to continue and were after O'Keefe, but his seconds stance him and. The bout was a scientific affair while it lasted with honors a little in favor of Hirst.

Told Against Giants.

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Other National Commission Members Agree. AMUSEMENTS. EMPIRE Matthew West & Sat. 2.15" JOHN DREW "A SINGLE MAN MISS BILLIE BURKE

Now that the world's championship series is over, Ban Johnson, President of the American League, intends to begin an investigation into the New York ticket scandal. providing of course he can induce Garry Herrmann and Thomas Lynch, Commission, to co-operate with him in anding out the guilty person or per sanction such an investigation the commission will have no trouble in locating the man who was responsible for the speculators getting hold of thousands of tickets in advance of the games and for which the public was compelled to pay exorbitant prices. name of the individual who secured the tickets for the speculators. He further states that President John T. Brush had nothing whatever to do with it. It is learned from a reliable source that Ran Johnson has had private de-tectives make an investigation of the ticket scandal and that they have re-ported that they have discovered proof

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